with neatness and dispatch at TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1877.

The Richmond STATE quotes the Readjusters and held himself from the Va. People and Marion aloof from them. To vote for him HERALD words from which it de- would not do. can be convinced of this, we shall not done well enough can come to And gives East Tennesseeans, infernal, cease our advocacy of his election. As yet we have seen nothing to warrant the conclusion. On the contrary, he has in no case that we Wise and we tell our friends Richs are aware of done anything to mond will get nearly the whole vote warrant the belief that he is any- in Wise, over 75 per cent of it in thing but a Readjuster and Green- Lee and he will carry Scott by 400 backer. True he opposes some of Brick Promeroy's wild notions, which favor an over issue of money. But where is the intelligent and well-informed man who does not? He favors an increase of greenback the people and the necessities of business. We agree with him.

As to Readjustment he favors the Barbour Bill, and this is the test of a Readjuster. It is true that when suddenly called to respond at Wytheville to an unexpected nomination he was asked in the midst of his speech if he would have voted for this measure, and Claiborne, J. N. Treese; Cocke, is that we propose to repudiate or vio very many men called to him not D. L. Boyd; Grainger, Jno. K. to answer. But those circumstances were sudden and unexpected, Hamblin, J. M. Bewley; Hancock, same kind of money he paid for the on the 29th of August and nom- ed by the National Greenback Labor and he waived an issue with those Henry Coleman; Hawkins, Henry men who so called to him by sta- G. Smith ; Johnson, Jos. Wagner ; ting promply that when on the Sullivan, Wm. D. McCroskey; am wrong. I have repudiation of any stump he would answer that and Unicoi, J. E. Pursinger; Washingall other proper questions.

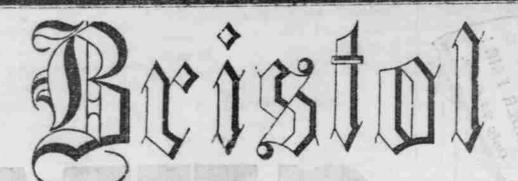
In the month of June he told the Editor of this paper that he was a Readjuster and had always been one; that he was surprised to hear any one question his position in that regard.

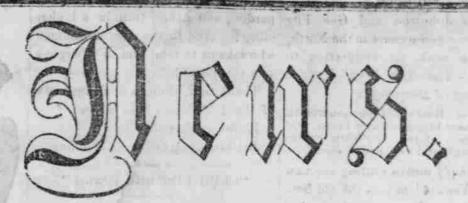
A tew days ago Prof. John L. running for Congress.

have this for its object.

lin, a few for Newberry, and a the fractured stone was thrown out large number declare they are for by the explosion. neither and will not vote at all.

If these gentlemen look to a new nomination, we can see no prospect of success. Certain is it | cool and pleasant. The rock was Richmond will come out of Scott, aparently scamless and perfectly Lee and Wise 1,500 ahead. A solid. new nomination of an extremist could not carry the Funders, and to nominate a Barbour Bill man a man who says the Funding Bill ought to be destroyed and the debt put where it was, can do no good, GAZETTE says won't it be a humilifor this is Richmond's position and ation to have your pettibone, car for this is Richmond's position and nothing would be gained. With a new Readjuster in the field Scott, Lee and Wise could not be shaken Lee and Wise could not be shaken a "gut scraper" from Carter? And mountain gorges till through the islature prescribe the text books to be from Richmond and between Rich- now they say Pettibone is a relamond and the other limping candi- tion of Old John Brown. The dates he would certainly fall. Mc- Knoxville Chronicle doubts the Mullin defeated Fulkerson's nomination. He boasted he would ei- hedges by declaring "no higher dether defeat Fulkerson or cripple him for life and he sowed the seeds of dissention against the Convention and prevented such an attendance as would have adopted the platform on a count of noses. What is to be made by going for McMullin.





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duces the conclusion that Colonel We see no way out of all the diffi-Richmond is "riding both sides of culty but to support the nominee on the sapling." Now, whenever we principle. Those who think we have I runs the revenue int rual. time and help us all better in 1880.

> We are in close communication with the people of Scott, Ler and to 500 and a count at the polls will

Appointments made by the Jonesboro Convention.

The Convention at Jonesboro, after the nomination of R. L. Taycurrency sufficient for the wants of lor, made the following appointments for party purposes in the District: W. D. Haynes, Esq., of Sullivan, was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of the 1st Congressional District, and the following County Chairman in the several counties, to-wit:

Carter, Dr. J. M. Cameron; Shields ; Greene, Wm. R. Brown ; ton, C. J. Lyle.

#### BALD MOUNTAIN ECLIPSED. A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

A Solid Limestone Ledge Bursts Spontaneously.

Mr. James A. Miller, who re-Buchanan, late of Emory & Henry sides in Rich Valley in this conn-College, told the Editor of this ty, half way between Abingdon paper that more than four months and Saltville, informs us that on sgo he had written Col. Richmond | Friday the 23d of August, at 7 a. asking his support for the nomina- m., a ledge of limestone, some fiftion which he (B) was then seek- teen paces in front of his dwelling ing, and that Col. Richmond re- and about ten feet square of which plied to him that he was a Read- is exposed to view, commenced juster. These statements were cracking and making a harsh noise made before he had any idea of as it gradually bursting. These sounds continued for about an hour, We see no use in pressing Col. during which there were clouds of

Richmond further. To require dust rising from the surrounding him to answer on every phase of earth, the ledge of stone exploded that it is not good for man to be alone. individual opinion in detail in ref- with a heavy thud, like that of a erence to this measure is merely to huge powder blast. The rock was of your town, in a sequestered little narrow his following and is apt to shivered to an extent not yet beings, who, it seemed to him, had known. Large fisures were open-Now, what shall be done !- ed, and, although he has removed Those who oppose Richmond gen- over three wagon loads of the erally declare they will not support fractured stone, he is not able yet McMullin, whose position on the to define the extent of the explopublic debt is rediculous and utters sion. The rock was surrounded ly untennable, and that as to News and covered with earth, excepting berry he is clearly out of the quest the ten feet square surface alluded tion. Those who oppose Rich- to, and this portion came no highmond seem utterly disagreed in any- er than the surface of the ground. thing else. Some are for McMul- To this is due the fact that none of

> Mr. Miller has no idea of the cause of this explosion. The weather was clear and the morning

# About the First Tenn. Dist.

The HERALD AND TRIBUNE calls Bob Taylor a "gut scraper" bes

cause he is an accomplished violins story, but fearing it may be true,

adjustment as much as he pleases, idiom, but if it be true that Petti- To all such inquiring friends it was for he voted for the first Funding bone is a kinsman of old John

> "And we'll drap him in the happy land of Canaan."

What in the thunder are you arter. You little man from Carter, Don't you know I'm the tall Michigander

The very deevill, only I sometimes think Seat in Congress will be equal to trailing Mountain becmers in Carter and if Anything still more grander.

Rev. Dr. McCampbell, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Baptist church, died of vellow fever, at Grenada, Miss., last Sunday morning. They staid with their flock all the time, and have gone to their reward,-Exchange.

Rev. Dr. McCampbell was in 1866 a resident of Bristol, and will be remembered by many of our people.

#### SHERMAN IN 1868.

Mr. Secretary Sherman has 'swunk wonderful" as a Greenbacker. In 1868 he wrote this:

DEAR SIR-I was pleased to receive your letter My personal interests are the same as yours, but like you, I do not intend to be influenced by them. My construction of the law is the result of careful examination, and I feel quite sure an impartial court would confirm it, if the case could be tried before a court. I send you my views as fully stated in a speech. Your idea late a promise when we offer to redeem the "principal" in legal enders I think the bond holder violates his promises when he refuses to take the bonds. If the case is to be tested by the law, I am right; if it is to be tested by Jay Cook's advertisement, I am wrong. I hate repudiation or any deterred from doing what is right by fear of undeserved epithets. If under law it stands the holders of the fivetwentles can only be paid in gold. then we are repudiators if we propose to pay other wise. If the boudholder can legally demand only the kin of money he paid, then he is a repudiator and extortioner to demand money more valuable than he gave.

Truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN,

[Communicated. ] A Trip to the Southwest,

PLEASURE AND POLITICS-HOMICIDE AT PATTONSVILLE-WHAT A NEWS

Editor of the News: Some evenings since your correspondent found himself in the saddle with his horse's head turned toward the setting sun. It was not pleasant for him to contemplate his line of march, for it involved a companionless ride over many furlongs of mountainous country, and however much he was inclined to reflect upon the pleasure that's in the pathless woods, or the rapture that's on the lonely shore, he

had yet a greater disposition to believe He saw much to confirm him in this opinion. When some ten miles west grove, his eyes rested upon a pair of strayed away from a cruel world to seek a kindred spirit and, perhaps, "breathe out a tender tal-" that Burns says furnishes, if anything does, a cordial in this melancholy role. You know, Mr. Editor, it must have been charming, at the hour of twilight, to behold the lady, radiant, as she was, with the smiles and beauty of (may be) sixteen summers, and so it was.-She seemed to me a picture of loveliness, and, if certain things were so, I thought she would have a due appre-

ciation of the lines ; "And when beside me in the dale He carolled lays of love, His voice lent fragrance to the gale

And music to the grove." But what of the knight that sat beside her? Who knows of the cares, anxiety and troubles, pangs, agonies debts. and doubts that might have protruded | 4 That the public lands belonging serenity of his soul. I passed on, re- can citizens. flecting on the merits of the ancient

A few miles further on I found mythe patroits of '71, upon whose d eds the muse of history has never dwelt, but whose fancy rambled through un 6 Tha) we demand a graduated tax written pages and entertained me on all incomes above one thousand ist. Helms of the Morristown with parratives of warfare from the dollars a year. rising of the sun till the going down place some ten miles from

## GLADEVILLE.

Here I learned that "Jim" was to system of letting, by contract, the Standard dollars...... 3,020,800 meet the Governor in the political convicts in our prisons, and the gree of courage was ever displayed that sort of a contest, and so I rode

ABOUT THE WYTHEVILLE Bill, and in 1875-6, while he was in NOMINEE.

Bill, and in 1875-6, while he was in the Senate, he refused to meet with the senate wi test. Some of them likened the old 15. We demand a reduction of offihis friends said the fire had gone from | State or national. to Congress and get agitated as he was agricultural prosperity.

> every reason to believe that such a es and also favor a stay of the sale of calamity is not in store for the Ninth | property on executions, until substan-Congressional District of Virginia .- | tial relief is secured to the productive Cot. Richmond's praises were upon industries of the State, the lips of all as your correspondent travelled down Powell's mountain, publican and Democratic parties, through the Wil | Cat Valley and into growing first out of slavery involved the fertile fields of Lee, and the gene | the country in a civil war; and, Col. Richmond is the coming man.

ville, where, on the previous Monday, and, a fight occurred between one Wells and Walling, which resulted in the the passions, prejudices and hatred of death of the latter from blows dealt in the past, keeping alive the sectional a vital part by the fists of the former | idea of North and South to the great | The dispute arose over a game of danger of permanent panic and union, quoits and no proof was made that to the great neglect of the present disarms were used by either party. - tress and suffering of the people, and Wells seemed to regret the occurrence

goes the tread of Justice. At Estillville we heard that the Governor's forces were diminishing therefore, every day, and on this pleasing information we turned our head homeward, resolved to live, lie and be buried in our native hills of Washington. HARPAGUS.

BRISTOL, TENN , Aug. 30, 1878.

The Tennessee Nationals,

inated Judge East, a moderate Republican, for Governor, hoping, by the aid of the Republicans to beat the Democratic nominee, Judge Marks, who is a one-legged Confederate soldier. They adopted the following platform:

We, the delegates of the National Greenback Labor party of the State of Fennessee, assembled in convention this 29th day of August, 1878, do procialm the following to be our platform of principles: that,

Whereas, throughout our entire country the value of real estate is depreciated, industry paralyzed, trade depressed, business incomes and wages reduced, unparallelled distress inflicted upon the poorer and middle classes of our people, the land filled with fraud embezziement, ba kruptey, crime, suffering and starvation;

Whereas, this state of things has been brought about by legislation in the interest of, and dictated by money lenders bankers and bondholders;

Whereas, while we recognize the fact that men in Congress connected with both the old political parties have stood up manfully for the rights of the people and met the threats of the money power and the ridicule of a subsidized press; yet neither the Re-publican nor the Democratic parties in their national politics proposed remeies for the existing evils; be it there-Resolved, that we demand the abo-

lition of National banks, and the is suing by the Government of legal tender paper money, made receivable for all dues, public and private including duties on imports, as well as the principal and interest on bonds of the United States, or in other words made an absolute dollar equal in its func-tions as a measure of values with gold and silver. 2 That we demand that the Govern-

ment of the United States shall never more issue United States bonds of any kind or class, whereby the money of the country can be absorbed and draw interest in idleness. 3. That we demand of the Govern-

ment the retirement of all national banks of issue, and that the General Government alone issue the money of the country and protect the same for all time as a full legal tender for all

their ugly heads in the play ground of as hey do to all the people, should be his fancy and disturbed thereby the held in trust for the homes of Ameri-5. That to afford a safe depository

maxim—call no man happy till he is for money, and to protect the people against the fraud and loss occasioned by savings banks and trust companies self lulled by the falling waters of the a post-I depository system should be Holston and sank amid rosy dreams, established from which, upon money to a "sweet forgetfulness of life."— being deposited, certificates should be The next day I travelled with one of established which should be payable on

7. We demand the establishment of thereof. When it was about as dark a labor bureau for the purpose of ob-

generosity of fate he found a resting used in the schools, prohibit repeated changes in the same, and prevent the Coinage at the United States mint in 

arena on the following day at said vil- bringing them in competition with honest and skilled labor. 10. We are opposed to the importaearly the next morning. Goodly pros- tion of servile Chinese labor to come

The Chronicle says of Pettibone, "the only question is, is he left. These views were very dazzling,

14. We deprecate and denounce all unnecessary to descant upon the mer- violent measures, and appeal only to its of the nominee, for they all, with | the good sense, love of justice and pa-

Governor to a candle that flickers a ccs. of official salaries, of taxation, little while after the light has been and economy in all governmental exblown out, and some who had been penses, whether municipal, county, his mind and the vigor from his 16. We recognize our State debt and strength; whereas all other modifines weakened

limbs, and henceforth, as for them, favor its payment or adjustment and me, and filled my system with poison; and I am they would march under different col. they would march under different col- compromise as soon as the people have ors. The discussion took place at 12 the ability to pay, and we believe this o'clock, and when it was over the ability will be secured under the Na-Governor's face looked like the home tional Greenback party by the revival of desp ir. He was heard to remark of trade, the employment of labor that he had forgotten the most impor- skilled and unskilled, and the appretant part of his speech. It would be ciation of property and restoration of a sad thing if the Governor should go financial, commercial, mechanical and at Gladeville and forget what the peo-

17. In the present distress of the ple sent him there for, but we have people of Tennessee we favor low tax-Whereas, the antagonism of the Re-

ral impression in those places is that Whereas, their continued antagonism came near, only a short time We returned by way of Pattons- since, of involving us again in war;

Whereas, it still exists, keeping alive unmindful of their party pride and ] very much but was sent on, and so ambition, of the prosperous and glorious future that awaits a barmonious

tion with said old parties and pledge remedy for cleansing and purifying the blood. ourselves to the building up of a truly national party in pursuance of the principles indicated in the foregoing platform; and, therefore, we cordially race or color or previous party affilia-The Nationals met in Nashville tions, to unite with us upon the declaration of principles herein contain-Party.

#### What We Demand.

"We stand with HENDRICKS and THURMAN and VOORHEES and PEN-DLETON squarely on the Democratic platform. That platform, un nimously adopted June 26th last, says:

"We congratulate the country that the downward course to bankruptcy and ruin involved in the Republican policy has been partially averted by the Democratic ma sures passed at the late session of Congress, restoring the debt-paying power to silver dollars, made a law in spite of the Presidential veto, and stopping the further destruction of greenbacks; we demand as further acts of justice, as well as measures of relief, the absolute repeal of the resumption act and the liberation of the coin boarded in the treasury; the removal of restriction to the coinage of silver and re-establishment Spring Medicine. of silver as a money metal the same as gold-the same as it was before its fraudulent demonetization; the gradu al substitution of United States legaltender paper for national bank notes, and its permanent establishment as the sole paper of the country, made receivable for all dues to the government, and of equal tender with coin, the amount of such issues to be so reg ulated by legislation or organic law as to give the people an assurance of the stability in volume of currency and consequent stability of value; no further increase in the bonded debt and no further sale of bonds for the purchase of cota for resumption purposes, but the gradual extinction of the public debt; rigid economy and the reduction of expenditures in all branches of the public service, and june 25, 1878-tf tariff for revenue only," This is the Democratic platform.

our Convention should adopt it .-

Richmond Sun. Public Debt Statement 1 o August.

lic aebt statement for August :
Bonds at 6 per cent
Bonds at 4 per cent \$141,850,000
Total coin bonds\$1,818,670,400
DERT BRARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL MONEY.
Lawful money debt
DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.
Legal (enders
Tetal without interest \$ 446,572.834
Total debt
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Special deposit held for the redemp-tion of certificates of deposit...... DEST LESS CASHIN THE TREASURY Debt less cash in the Treasury ..... \$2,029.105,05 Pecrease of the debt during the month of August ..... BONDS INSUED TO PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES-Interest accreed and not yet paid ..... 646,23
Interest paid by the United States ..... 39:836,03
Interest repaid by the transportation

Balance of interest paid by the United COINAGE,

Death to the Curculio.

One who has tried it says that if a small quantity of salt is sprinkled under by man" than was by John Brown. by man than was by John Brown. peets greeted me on my way, and wild mountain scenery, worthy the country. McMullin.

Bob Taylor may be a "gut scra- and always has not a severe purishing the may be a "gut scra- as only equalled by the zeal that was manifest on his countenance.

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